

Hope Star

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Dead in Hotel Mounting

Height Limb

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Pittsburgh, Dec. 7 — (U. S. A.) — Great sections of American industry were idled today by the day coal strike and the effect of government embargo on shipments which shut down threatened to close thousands of plants across the nation.

Thousands of workers in every section of the country forced off their jobs. Industry has no means of shipping raw materials in or finished products out because of the virtual shutdown. The jobless figure the million mark and Sen. Caphart, R. Ind., predicts New York that "millions" be thrown out of work if the strike lasts 30 days. He urged President Truman and United Workers Chief John L. L.

In Washington, the Department of Commerce said if the strike continued for 60 to 90 days "irreparable damage will be done to the national welfare," and the Commerce Department recommended that the Foreign Agricultural Relations Commission of the Agriculture Department urge the hungry Europeans would be hurt more because of the shut-out of the industry appeared to be

There appeared no hope of settlement of the strike at the small number of miners who returned sections went back to their elbows in their own

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The Duquesne, Clairton and Edgar Thomson works of the Illinois Steel Corp., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, will be closed for limited blast furnace operations. Four more blast furnaces and 19 more open hearths taken out of production, the blast furnaces off and four 112 open hearths off and four.

Only two plants still will produce steel—the Homestead.

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ed scores of shoppers, at to the Georgia rils and boys—

The Wineoff s favorite hos- a comparative- among the lead- ing. It was situ- e heart of Al-

with 10 open hearths, and works at Youngstown, seven open hearths. In- far has totaled 196,000.

At least 50,000 steel portation workers will be weekend, and further are expected in the steels

In Birmingham, Al workers were out, includ- miners, 14,000 men in and cast-iron pipe comp- because of a gas shortage

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Tennessee Coal, Iron &
Co., 1,200 at Woodward
1,000 at Pullman Standard
and another 800 in other
Ford Motor Co., work
parade of jobless in the
industry. Twenty thou-
ers already were out an
tional 20,000 were expe-
out this week-end.
General Motors Corp.
its industrial network to-
ly and its 263,000 produ-
ers faced idleness. Chr-

other auto makers were to be hit quickly. Budd, turing Co., planned to hire between 12,000 and 14,000 workers in Detroit and Michigan over the week-end.

Repercussions from the began multiplying rapidly in the country. Thousands of families, already operating on wartime dimout, began to feel the pinch of the coal shortage in many sections of

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Howard Houston of slightly injured last night at 8 o'clock when the auto was driving crashed into a tree which was stopped on a road a few miles west of Houston. The truck, owned by the late J. B. Hope, was broken when the accident occurred. Houston was attempting to replace the damaged automobile.

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